

# ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THOUSAND DOLLARS!



Alderman George A. Burrell.

## Patriots, Young and Old, Have Sent That Amount, Within a Few Dollars, to the Journal Memorial Fund.

PREVIOUSLY ACKNOWLEDGED.....	\$101,509.26
DAY'S TOTAL.....	146.67
GRAND TOTAL.....	\$101,655.93

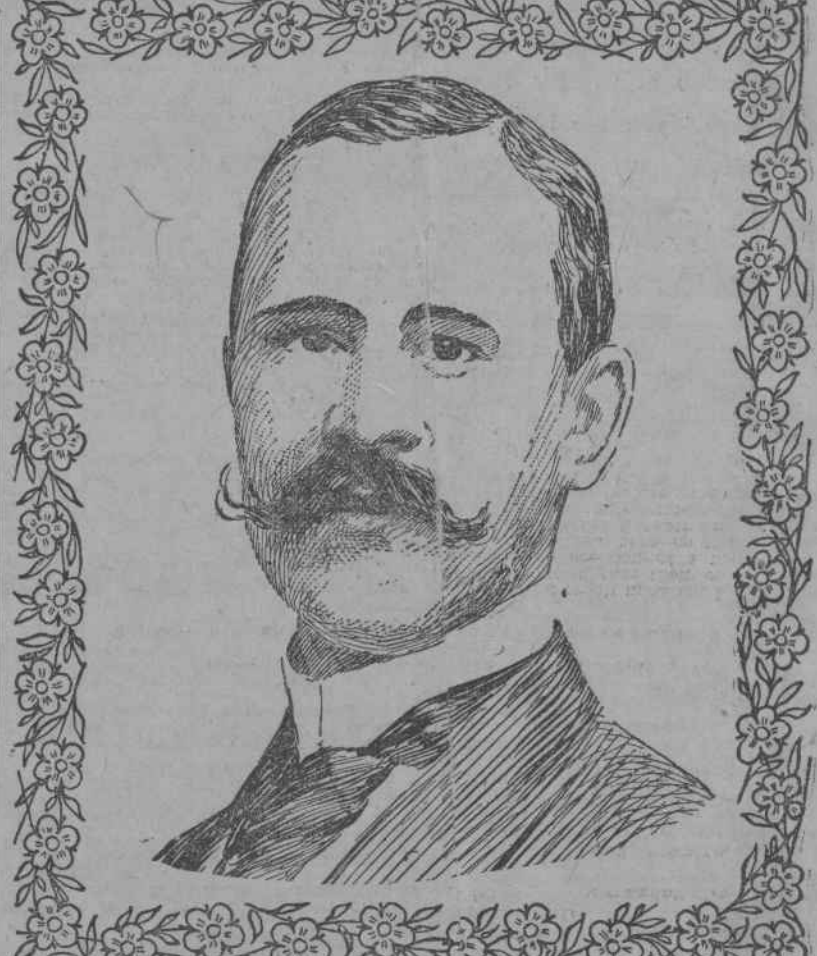
THE fact that the Journal's fund to honor the memory of the martyrs of the Maine and the heroes who have fallen or who may fall in battle during the present war had reached and passed the \$100,000 mark, was the subject of universal comment everywhere yesterday. No subscription of a public character has ever before achieved the phenomenal record made by the Journal's Memorial Fund. This vast sum of money has been raised within the short space of four months. It is in every sense a popular subscription, for the entire \$100,000 represents, with few exceptions, small, individual donations. It is largely made up of the dimes, quarters and dollars of the masses. Nearly 1,000,000 persons have joined in sending their donations, large or small, to the fund which is to build the people's monument to their fallen heroes.

The public character of the Journal's fund is shown by a few statements of fact concerning the sources from which the money was received. From Maine to California the public school children have sent their pennies and their dimes, and with the subscriptions of the children of the parochial schools throughout the country they have donated over \$13,000. Not one of their subscriptions amounted to more than a dime, and the most of them were penny subscribers. This one feature of the fund alone is a grand tribute to the patriotism of the youth of the country.

The churches of the country, irrespective of creed, have also nobly responded to the call to honor the nation's dead. From memorial services held on the same day throughout the entire country has come \$14,000. This amount represents the contributions of the plain people, for all of the Church subscriptions were for modest amounts, coming from over 2,000 churches.

The enlisted men of the regular army were the first to honor the men of the Maine. They have sent the Journal over \$5,000, in amounts ranging from a quarter to a dollar. The tollers in the mills, the miners and the factories throughout the country have all sent their mites. Ten American miners, working in distant Korea, sent to J. Slat Fassett \$10, which they wanted sent to the Journal's fund. This is only one of many similar subscriptions which have come from patriotic Americans in distant parts of the world.

The work is not yet ended. From all corners of the country come reports that money is being raised to swell the Journal's fund. The people of America are determined that this tribute to the memory of the hero who died shall be a fitting monument to their generosity and patriotism. Here in New York the Aldermen have prepared a mammoth carnival to be held at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, the entire proceeds to be donated to the Journal's fund.



George J. Gould, Treasurer National Committee.

## MONSTER ENTERPRISE TO HONOR NATIONS DEAD.

Aldermen of Greater New York Will Hold a Big Carnival at Sulzer's Harlem River Park in Aid of the Journal's Fund to Honor our Fallen Heroes.

FRIDAY, August 19—afternoon and evening at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Second avenue, the Aldermen of Greater New York will pay their tribute of respect to the memory of the Maine martyrs and the brave fellows who have fallen in Cuba.

Under the auspices of an Aldermanic Committee, of which Alderman George A. Burrell, is chairman, a monster programme is being prepared for the notable occasion. Baseball and bicycle races; running, jumping and vaulting events will form part of the afternoon programme. There will be prizes for the winners in each event. Alderman Burrell is a trained athlete, and will give his personal attention to this part of the programme. He is an expert ball tosser, and will arrange a game between his Aldermanic friends in the borough of New York and those in the borough of Brooklyn, that will be the talk of Greater New York.

There will be gala times at the park during the evening. For the first time, Pat, the fireworks king of Manhattan Beach, will give an exhibition of his skill, the like of which has never before been seen in that vicinity. Then there will be an excellent vaudeville show, a pie eating contest, and for the young people there will be dancing galore.

"Our programme for the Journal Benefit," said Alderman Burrell, "is not as yet completed, but in a day or so we will have everything ready. We intend to make this the most interesting afternoon and evening combination, in-door and out-door entertainment ever given. The fact that every cent of the proceeds go to the Journal's fund will be sufficient to insure a big crowd."

"To make certain of its success we will give a programme that will be a great drawing card. Anyway, it is for a patriotic purpose, and the friends of every Alderman will rally to make it a huge success."

Alderman Burrell will announce to-morrow all the committees having charge of the affair. Prominent among those who will work to make it a success are Alderman Dooley, of Brooklyn, and Alderman Ledwith, of the Borough of Manhattan.

"Count me in on anything Burrell is interested in," said Alderman Dooley yesterday. "I will do my share toward making it a giant success. Personally I am greatly interested in the Journal's efforts to build this monument to our fallen heroes, and I want to have something to do with its erection. I am at the disposal of the committee, and will work in co-operation with it."

"It is a noble idea," said Alderman Ledwith. "Our dead soldiers should be remembered by a magnificent memorial. With the fund already collected by the Journal this is possible."

"I will do all I can to make a success of the affair at Sulzer's," The Aldermen of New York owe much to its soldiers, and those who have fallen should be fittingly remembered."

These are the sentiments of every member of the Board of Aldermen. The members of the Council are also willing to aid the work of honoring the nation's dead, and will give their co-operation to their colleagues in the Aldermanic Council.

Remember that Friday, August 19, at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, the Aldermen of Greater New York will pay their tribute to the memory of the Maine martyrs and the brave fellows who have been killed in Cuban battles.

### PATRIOTIC WORDS.

"As a member of the Aldermanic Council of the city of New York and as a citizen, I esteem it a very great pleasure to be in any way connected with a movement which seeks to honor the memory of the heroes of the Maine and the brave fellows who may be killed in battle during the present struggle."

Every patriotic citizen should help in the work of honoring our dead heroes. A monument commensurate with their sacrifices should be reared by a grateful and patriotic people.

The Aldermen of New York purpose to give conspicuous aid to this most worthy cause and will most earnestly co-operate with the Journal.

The carnival of sports and amusements at Sulzer's Park, under the auspices of an Aldermanic committee, will, I am sure, be a slayer success. We intend to realize a handsome sum for the Journal's Memorial Fund.

Personally I shall leave nothing undone to make our success a most creditable one. I know that I will have the co-operation of all my colleagues also.

New York must nobly honor the memory of those of her sons who have been killed in battle. There is no better way to do this than aid the Journal's fund, which will honor the memory of all our fallen heroes.

GEORGE A. BURRELL,  
Chairman of Law Committee, Board of Aldermen.

## JOURNAL PRAISED FOR MAINE MONUMENT FUND

The Purpose---A Memorial to Heroes Treacherous Slain---and the Success in Raising \$100,000 Already, Applauded.

JOHN W. KELLER, Commissioner of Charities—I believe the Journal is a most progressive newspaper, and the fact that it has been able to secure \$100,000 for the Maine Monument Fund in a marvelous journalistic achievement, I know, from my own experience, how difficult it is to raise money for a monument, and the Journal deserves great praise for the work it has done in this noble cause.

CHIEF OF POLICE DEVERLY—The Journal certainly deserves credit for its admirable efforts to commemorate the victims of a crime perpetrated by the nation's ready supporters in the way of now engaged in warfare.

Reward of merit was shown by the nation's ready supporters in the way of contributions. It was a gigantic undertaking, successfully carried out, and is but one of the memorable acts done by the Journal. The reading public should appreciate the paper's great aims.

FORMER POLICE COMMISSIONER FRANK MOSS—It is a pleasant thing to see the Journal successful in work concerning not only the present but also the future. Such monuments contribute toward making patriotism enduring.

ISAAC A. HOPPER—I congratulate you. Nothing seems too big for the Journal to undertake. This endeavor commends itself to every patriotic American.

TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN, former Congressman—It is a grand thing. It is a great piece of newspaper enterprise and only an enterprising newspaper like the Journal could do such a thing. Such a movement stirs up the patriotism of the people and when the monument is erected it will keep the people patriotic and preserve the memory of the heroes of this war fresh in their minds. The Journal is a great paper.

EDWARD F. M'WEEENY, ASSISTANT UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION—The Journal certainly deserves credit for the perseverance it has shown in raising such a large sum of money for so patriotic a purpose as a monument to commemorate the sacrifice of our brave sailors on the Maine. No matter how patriotic the object of a subscription may be, the work of creating so large a fund by

popular contribution is necessarily an arduous undertaking.

"The Journal's fund has reached \$100,000 in less than seven months is therefore surprising. It can only be ascribed to the fact that the paper daily reaches so many Americans. Let the work on until the Journal's efforts are aided with the unveiling of a monument which shall remind future generations of the loss of our battle ship and her giant men, an event which is forming such a startling epoch in our history."

JOH LLOYD THOMAS, MANAGER OF THE MILLS HOTELS—The Journal has done a gracious thing in bringing this to pass. The fact that the movement has culminated so rapidly and has had such wide support is a proof in itself that the Journal accurately gauged the public sentiment and afforded the opportunity which the public were seeking of venting their sorrow at the destruction of such a gallant set of men.

Thomas J. Dunn—The Journal is doing a right thing, as it always does. I am very much surprised to see how large the fund is at present. But that is all owing to the efforts of the Journal.

## CHILD VICTIMS OF GRADE CROSSING

RECORD OF BROOKLYN'S DEADLY TROLLEY.

Number of trolley fatalities in Brooklyn in six years.....	198
Average per year.....	33
Percentage of children killed under the age of ten years.....	50
Percentage of injured to killed.....	15 to 1
Number of trolley suits now on the Brooklyn Supreme Court calendar.....	500
Legal rate of speed for trolley cars in the business section of Brooklyn.....	6 miles an hour
Average speed of trolley cars in the business section of Brooklyn when the track is clear.....	13 miles an hour
Estimated number of people maimed by Brooklyn trolley cars in six years (minor accidents not counted).....	1,000
Average age of children killed by trolley cars.....	6 years
Average age of adults killed by trolley cars.....	55 years

WITNESSES said that seven-year-old Gertrude O'Byrne was carried for sixty feet on the fender of a Brooklyn trolley car yesterday before she fell off and was crushed to death under the wheels. Spectators were indignant at the motor man, for not having stopped his car more quickly, and there was talk by the angry crowd of doing him violence. The police hurried him to a nearby police station.

The child lived with her parents on the top floor of No. 11 Butler street, Brooklyn. Her father is Charles O'Byrne, an engineer, employed on the Brooklyn Bridge.

O'Byrne had just started for work shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning when his little daughter ran on an errand for her mother across Court street.

The child had reached the centre of the downtown tracks when she saw trolley car No. 2254, of the Court street line, bearing down upon her. It was not more than a dozen feet away. The bell clanged and the child stood paralyzed by fright for a second. Then she was picked up by the basketlike fender and thrown back in its meshes.

The force of her impact against the ropes made her rebound to the front of the fender again. There she clung for one brief moment, while the car did not appear to slow up. The child grasped madly for some support, her leg dropped over the front of the fender and she was scraped under it.

The motor man was Albert William Allshouse, who lives at No. 238 Fifty-sixth street, Brooklyn. He says he did not see the child until he was within five feet of her and stopped his car as quickly as he could.

The place where the accident occurred was half a block away from the Butler street station. Policeman Foley saw the whole affair from the time the car bore down on the little girl standing in its path.

The fender picked up the child, he said, "and I saw her being carried along on the fender. The car was going at a pretty good rate. I ran, hoping to be in time to save the girl before she fell off."

## DOGS A SHROUD TO WILL HERSELF.

The Mount Vernon Mystery Turns Out to Be Suicide, Not Murder.

### TRAIN KILLS A SCOW CAPTAIN.

Olas Olsen, captain of one of Brown & Fleming Company's scows, was killed yesterday by a Long Island Railroad train at the corner of East and Borden avenues.

Olsen left his scow at the Long Island Railroad dock in Long Island City. He failed to see the approaching train. The engine hurried him in the air a distance of five feet, and killed him instantly.

The engineer, George Haschell, was arrested. The body was removed to an undertaking establishment, and the Coroner notified.

## LILUOKALANI IS DYING OF CANCER.

San Francisco, July 26.—Former Queen Liluokalani is dying of a cancer, which for a year or more has been growing on the right side of her neck over the jugular vein. She has kept this a secret from her most intimate friends, and avoided all efforts to seek medical treatment. She is now very despondent, and believes that her end is near.

A fear that her condition might become public led her to keep the cancerous growth an absolute secret. Dr. English, a New York specialist, who accompanies her to Hawaii, accidentally learned of the presence of the dread growth. He noticed a swelling on her neck and asked her its cause.

The poor ex-Queen began to cry, and said she believed it was a cancer, but that she feared to learn the truth. Then she said how it had been constantly growing larger for months.

Dr. English says that owing to the position of the cancer and the long neglect of proper treatment, the ex-Queen's condition has become extremely critical.

During her stay here she has only left her hotel once, and when she went on board the steamer to-day she broke down and cried bitterly.

The ex-Queen has been placed under proper treatment, and on her arrival at Honolulu an operation may be performed on her neck, although she has no faith in the surgeon's knife. She firmly believes that her doom is sealed. At times her suffering is intense. Occasionally her throat swells and she finds it almost impossible to swallow her food.

## TO CHINA FOR HER WEDDING.

Trenton, July 26.—Miss Fanny Stewart, one of the most popular young women in Trenton, sails to-morrow for China, where she goes to marry the man of her choice.

Miss Stewart is the daughter of the late Judge John H. Stewart, who was a prominent member of the bar of New Jersey. She was a social favorite, but her tastes ran in the direction of religious work, and she applied herself to the mission labor connected with the Trinity Episcopal Church in this city, of which she is a member.

Miss Stewart met the Rev. Gouverneur Mosher, a missionary located in China, about a year ago before Mr. Mosher returned to his field of labor. It was announced that he would some day make Miss Stewart his wife.

Miss Stewart will become Mrs. Mosher as soon as she arrives at her affianced husband's station. She will join him in mission work.

## HEROES RESENT N. Y. WORLD LIES.

### 71ST "VET" SAW YOUNGSTERS FIGHT.

EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK WORLD.

As an old member of Company B, of the Seventy-first New York, I cannot rest easy under the scurrilous charge of the World. I was in the battle of Santiago. My regiment was in the second line, immediately in the rear of the Seventy-first. Naturally I was interested in my old regiment, and I watched the men closely.

I never saw men behave better. There was any skulking I did not see it, and to get to the rear the men would have had to pass right through our lines.

When the advance on San Juan was ordered we were thrown into the line, and shoulder to shoulder with the regulars, yelling like demons, the Seventy-first went up that hill.

Men who acted as they did are the kind of "cowards" the country wants.

Just a word for the Seventy-first's chaplain and hospital men: They were well up to the front on the narrow road by which our division moved. That road was infested by sharpshooters, but the men never faltered. I had my wounded leg dressed by Private Shepherd, of the hospital corps. Dr. Vandewater was everywhere. None of them took any notice of the bullets.

If you can give this room I would like my old regiment to know that there is one regular who is proud of it.

JOHN W. LATTMORE,  
Sergeant, Company C, Ninth United States Infantry.

## TO CHINA FOR HER WEDDING.

TWO wounded members of the Seventy-first Regiment arrived from Fortres Monroe yesterday, and they were burning with indignation over the attack of the World upon their regiment. They were George Featherstone, of Company F, of No. 200 East Thirty-fifth street, and George C. Canning, of Company I, of One Hundred and First street and the Boulevard.

They were wounded at the charge upon San Juan Hill. They met Captain Walter H. Joyce, of Company H, at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, who arrived on the day of the attack of the World.

Captain Joyce read for the first time the full charges of cowardice made by the Seventy-first. "And to think that just before leaving Cuba I shook hands with the World correspondent, who congratulated me on the glory of the Seventy-first in its charge of July 1," said Captain Joyce.

"I do not think that the World will be able to wipe out the insult to the Seventy-first by any effort to get the people to subscribe to a monument. We don't feel that it would reflect any credit upon us or the city to have a monument erected with the help of that paper."

"There will be a monument all right," said Featherstone, "but it will not be necessary to call upon the World for aid in the matter."

"I could stand having my right arm shattered and my ribs smashed so that it is doubtful whether they will ever get into their natural shape again, but the World's baseless charge wounded me more deeply than the Spanish bullets."

He, Baker, of Company I, and Joseph Smith, of Company E, now in the hospital at Governor's Island, agree that a monument built by money collected by the World